# wit and Musicians

Jepperson-Shepherd Recital.

While it is a matter of regret that the condition of Miss Jepperson's health was such that she was compelled to postpone her recital, which was scheduled for last Friday night, it is likewise pleasing to learn that there are no apparent obstacles to the giving of the concert tonorrow night as planned. Miss Japperson will be assisted by Charles Shepherd, a brilliant, talented and truly artistic planial of Salt Lake, and a study of the programme will show the discrimination exercised by both artists. There is every indication that a good house will greet the musicians at the Salt Lake theater tomorrow night. The programme follows:

"Scherge E Flat Minor," "Nocturns Op. 15, No. 1, "Preludes Nos. 1, 2, 10, 20, 18" "Preludes Nos. 1, 2, 10, 20, 18" "The Land of the Sky Blue Water" Cadman "Night" Cox." A Little Winding Road, "Down in Papareld Jepperson-Shepherd Recital.

"Night" Cox
"A Little Winding Road," Down in
the Forest" Roaald
Miss Jepperson. To Busse "Nocturne" De Bussy ("Islamey")

"Oriental Fantasy" ("Islamey")
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Rect. and aria from "Rinaldo" Handel
"Lockruf" Ruckauf
"Heute nur Heute" Cannon
"Am Spionrade" Schubert
Miss Jepperson.
"Rhapsody No. 12" Lisat
Mr. Shepherd
"The Song of the Shirt. "Banjo
Song" Homer
"The Cry of Hachael" Turner-Salter
Bliss Jepperson.

#### Final Park Concerts.

Closing a season of open-air music that has been enjoyed by tens of thousands of Salt Lake music lovers and hundreds of transieotic, the last of the band concerts in Liberty and Pioneer rarks will be given this afternoon. At Liberty park, from 3 to 5 clock, Held's hand will render the following programmes.

March, 'Oceana Roll' Brown Guerture, 'Poet and Peasant' Suppe Andantino, 'To My Wife' Lemaire Measrs Held and Johnson. Descriptive selection, 'Hounded by the Heun' Dos Song Lampe Grand selection, 'Faust' Gounod Incidental solos by Stevens, Johnson and Findleson, 'Song Land Medley of Ernest Hall Songs' Arr. by O'Hare, 'William Tell' overture Rossini Grand selection from 'Bohemian Giri' Sweetsat Story Ever Told' Mr. Held,

Told Mr. Held Brown

"Stay Spangled Banner" Dulby
With soles for all instruments.
At Plenear park, the Mollemp-Klenke
hand will, from 2, to 5 o'clock, give this
ptogramme:
March Walls

programme:
March, "Sir Nigel" H. Venuto
Selection, "Little Johnny Jones"
George M. Cohan
"Romance of a Bose," reverse
"Topoka," intermezzo H. W. Jones
Unxie and Haines Distributed South, plantation The Sunny South, plantation "Why Did You Break My Heart?"

Song P. Staats
"Anita." wild flower Losey
March, "Call of the Wild" Hall
Pinate Star Spangled Banner

Music at First Methodist,

With Mrs. William A. Wetzell as choil director and Mrs. Louis Strohauer as organist, the following music will be given this morning and evening at the First Methodist church:

MORNING SERVICE. Organ Prelide, Andante (from First
Symphony) Matthison-Hanson
Invocation Cappooc
"Scherzone" Rheinbergei
Anthem, "When We Come to Our
Father's God" Lansing
Mrs. Scott Jones, Mrs. Charles
Daily and Choir
Offertoire "Cantible" Lemaigre
Soprane Solo, "Give Us Thy BlessIng" Willeby Postlude, "Recessional"

The organist, Mrs. J. Louis Strohaus will play the following numbers preceding the evening service: Fantarie in F Bouton S
Second Meditation Guili
"Scherzose" James H. Be
Capericeto Lemi
Concert Sonata, Op 46 Th
Anthem, "How Long Will Thou For James H. Roge Lemaig

Mrs. Frank Sanders.

Postfude in E figt...... Clarence Eddy

At St. Mary's Cathedral.

Devotional music of an unusually high order will mark the services at St. Marya cathedral today. One of the features of the inspiring programme will be the rendition of "Ave Marie" (Gouned) and "O Salularis" (Panofka), by Mrs.

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### Gifted Dramatic Soprano

Mrs. Barbara Eldredge, Soloist at St. Mary's Cathedral This Morning. Mrs. Eldredge Will Sing "Ave Maria" (Gounod), and "O Salutaria" (Pouofka).



F III	Barbara Eldredge, at the 9 o'clock mass. The full programme follows:
1	s o'clock mass, Sunday, September 6,
- 1	1912:
- 1	Voluntary
r	Ave Maria Bordese Miss Ruth Killeen.
n	Praire Schubert
1	Marche Gullmant
77	9 o'clock mass—
	Voluntary Kinder
. 1	Mrs. Barbara Eldredge,
-74	Alrs, Edward McGurrin, narp.
ti.	Edward Fitzpatrick, violin;
et.	Miss Nora Glesson, organ.
4	Le Praire
u	Soprano solo O Sautaris Panotka
g	Mrs. Barbara Eldredge.
	Marche
	La Etude Bohm
6	"O Salutaris" Bordese
nar.	St. Mary's choir
ly ly	Consolation Kirchner
135	Marche Mendelssohn
	Miss Nora Gleason, organist and director.
r.	Alles Attil Statement of Statem
12	Tabernacle Recitals.
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h.	Free organ recitals at the tabernacle
it	will be continued this week as they have
ťĸ.	been during the summer months. The
12	programmes as arranged follow:
er:	MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

.Arr. by performer .....Guilmant

> TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10. Assistant Organist Edward P. Kimbail. Andante
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> (a) Sigvonic Cradle Song...
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> (b) La Vilanelle
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> (a) Pastoral
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> (b) Old Melody Arr. by
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> March in G for organ... ...Beethoven ....Neruda ....Neruda .....Neruda .....St. Claire WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11. Organist J. J. McCleilan. a'n Bridal Procession," f "Lohengrin" Salome

Cantilene
Old Melody Arr. by
nta in F minor. Me
Allegro, adagio.
Recitative, allegro furioso.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12. 

ARTISTIC VIOLINIST WHO HAS AMBITION

GUSTAV H. SCHUSTER.



Gustav H. Schuster, violinist, who so successfully conducted the Lagren or-chestra during the past season, will save next Inserial for New York to continue his studies of violin, harmony and composition.

Mr. Schuster will study under the two European masters, Anton Witak and Osida Musin, who are in New York devoting themselves to their American pupils

Mr. Schuster is yet roung, and with his already proceed ability, good health and great ambitton is confidently expected by his many friends to make much great an ander the direction of the ability tenders, he has selected. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Schuster.

Robbed.'

A meeting will also be held at Liberty park this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at which Mrs. Grace S. Henry, who is a writer for the International Socialist Review, will speak. The public is in vited to attend both meetings.

## MAY COMPEL JUDGE TO RENDER DECISION

Supreme Court Takes Cognizance of Alleged Delay of District Judge Harris.

INVOLVES LITTLE GIRL

Child's Mother Bases Petition for Writ of Mandamus on State Statute.

The state supreme court yesterday afternoon issued an alternative writ of mandamus ordering Judge N. J. Harris of the Second judicial district court to show cause on September 14 why a permanent writ should not issue compelling him to render a decision in a case submitted to him last June.

The action of the supreme court is an unusually rare one and several court attaches yesterday said it was the first instance which has come to notice in local courts.

The case in which Judge Harris is alleged to have been dilatory in renalleged to have been dilatory in ren-dering a decision involves a habeas corpus proceeding brought by Cather-ine Lambing Hummel against Samuel and Caddio Parrish of Centerville to secure possession of Catherine Lamb-ing, Fyear-old daughter of the plaintiff, who was alleged to be unlaw-fully held by the defendants.

#### Suit Against Grandmother.

Originally the case was started in this city by a suit against Sophia Lambing, grandmother of the child, and after a hearing before Judge F. C. Loofbourow in the Third district court the case was dismissed. The court at the time ordered that action be brought against Parrish, who was in the court

was without jurisdiction in the mat-

filed in the Second district court and heard by Judge Harris on February 28. Later oral arguments were made and, according to the petition filed yester-day in the supreme court, briefs were submitted by both sides not later than (b) Barcarolle ..... Mendelssohn (c) Old Melody......Arr. by performer Marche Pontificale ...... Lemmens June 10.

#### Cite State Statute.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14. Organist J. J. McClellan Special request programme.

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The Busy Bee"

"The Busy Bee"

Bendix Violin solo, "To a Wild Bee," McDowell Selection, "The Pink Lady"

"In a Pagoda"

Bratton

Miss Edna Evans assisted the orchestra. She sang several solos in her usually artistic manner.

Music Notes

OLD FOLKS TO BE

All old folks over 70 years of age will be the guests of the state fair association on the opening day of the fair. September 30. The invitation was extended yesterday by the board of directors in a letter to Bishop C. W. Nibley, chairman of the old folks committee. It applies to the aged of every creed and class from all parts of the

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Whether a concerted effort will be

Socialist Meetings.

Phillip Engle, who has returned to the city after visiting the northwestern

and middle western states, will lecture tonight in Socialist ball, Moose build-ing. Mr. Engle will take for his sub-ject. "How the Working Class Is

March, "Headliner" .

The petition for the writ of mandamus

Considerable attention was attracted to the case when it was first heard. The plaintiff alleged that seven years ago she was a resident of Tamesvar, Austro-Hungary. Baby Catherine at that time was 2 years old. Mrs. Sophia Lambing, mother of the plaintiff and grandmother of the child, was about to come to America and the baby girl was entrusted to her care to be An orchestra under the direction of George Klink comprising Morris Stephenson, pianist; L. P. Midgley, clarinetist; H. A. Wolff, cellist, and George Klink, violinlet, rendered the following excellent programme at the Commercial club yesterday to this country.

The plaintiff allowed that the mid-

grandmother is charged with having again taken the girl and with having brought her to the Parrish family in Centerville, where the mother found when she arrived in America several years ago.

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One of the most important musical tricity. Mr. Roberts will be at the demonstrations ever held in the west Hotel Utah several days next week, and has been planned by the Consolidated arrangements have been made for several of the local prominent planists to Music company for this week in con- make records on the Apollo. These recnection with Mr. Lee S. Roberts of Chi- ords will later be reproduced in recitals against Parrish, who was in the court room at the time with the little girl. Before service could be had Parrish left the court room with the girl, but the papers were later served on him at pianes. Mr. Roberts is in charge of the papers. eago, in charge of the recording depart- at the Consolidated Music hall. pany, makers of the Apollo player ings, the Consolidated Music company pianes. Mr. Roberts is in charge of the has arranged for a demonstration of the When the case again came up for hearing before Judge George G. Arm is acknowledged to be one of the best vitations are being mailed to a large strong the question of jurisdiction was raised and the court decided that he world.

At the concerts Mr. Pobests will be world.

The principal purpose of Mr. Rob- assisted by George E. Skelton, violinist, ers' visit to Salt Lake is to demon- and Miss Mabel Clark, soprano. All strate what the eastern magazines the accompaniments will be played on claim to be the most remarkable inven- the solo Apollo from music rolls. One tion of the last decade. This invention feature of the demonstration is an ofis by Melville Clark, president of the fer by the Melville Clark Piano comcompany that bears his name. This is pany of \$1000 in gold to the person a device that actually photographs mu- who can distinguish the playing of the sic as it is played on a piano, making Apollo from that of the musician at it possible to reproduce every characthe keyboard. alleged that the state statutes require a district judge to render his decision within thirty days from the time of the final submission of the case. musician who plays the piano while the from 3 to 5 every afternoon for the record is being made. By this method first four days of the week at the Cona record played by Paderewski would solidated Music company, and this of-

#### SALT LAKE TEACHER'S SPELLER A SUCCESS

its author inuch commendation and praise as well from her friends outside the profession of teaching as in it. It is from the pen of Miss Etta Powers, the principal of the Summer school, and is a creditable work. It is put out in two editions—primary and advanced. The Utah edition has a beautiful design of the segoilly on the cover, which is of sage green, both suggestive of the state and service able. In her introduction Miss Powers expresses her thanks to Dr. Henry Suzzalo of Columbia college, State Superintendent A. C. Nelson, Superintendents L. E. Eggertson, C. E. Gauffin and A. Molyneaux and to the principals of the city schools and to her own corps of teachers for helpful suggestions in the preparation of the work.

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